

Bears beat Warriors to take national hockey title

Cebryk's last-minute goal caps 5-4 come-from-behind victory

By BILL KANKEWITT

MONTREAL (Staff)—U of A Golden Bears won the Canadian intercollegiate hockey title Sunday with a come-from-behind 5-4 win over Loyola Warriors.

Forward Ron Cebryk scored his second goal of the game with only 17 seconds remaining to give the Bears the victory before 7,400 fanatical Montreal fans.

The Bears came from behind three times to tie the count. A goal by Tom Devaney early in the first period gave the Bears a short-lived 1-0 lead. Warriors got two goals before Don Falkenberg tied the score 2-2 to end the period.

Wayne Wiste scored the lone Bear goal of the second period as Loyola moved to a 4-3 lead.

Cebryk tied the score 4-4 at 7:30 of the third period before pumping home the winner.

Dale Halterman was brilliant in the Bears' net kicking aside 47 Loyola shots. The Bears managed 27 shots on Andy Molino in the Loyola goal.

For the under-dog Bears, the win climaxed a long uphill struggle. With 14 rookies in the line-up, the Bears were expected to go nowhere.

The Bears advanced to the finals on the strength of a 13-2 trouncing they gave St. Francis Xavier X-men Thursday followed by a 7-2 drubbing of the Laurentian Voyageurs Thursday.

For coach Clare Drake the win gave him his second national championship of the year. The Golden Bears also took the national football title in November.

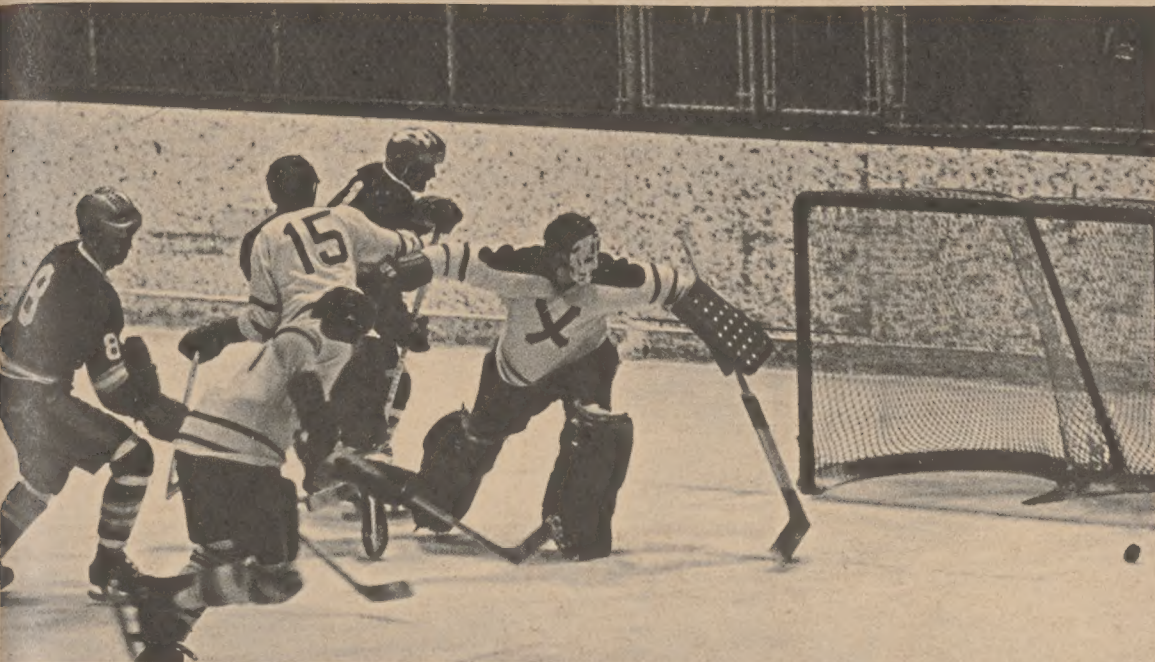
The hard-skating, fast-breaking Loyola team was led by Rick Dawson with two goals. Chris Hayes and Mike Lowe notched the other Montreal markers.

Cebryk's performance climaxed a successful first year stand with the Bears.

He was chosen the most valuable player in the series, the outstanding forward and named to the all-star team.

Bear captain Gerry Braunberger was also chosen to the all-star team and was named the outstanding defenceman.

Earlier Sunday the defending champion Toronto Blues captured the consolation round title with a 5-3 win over the Laurentian Voyageurs.



—Bob Povaschuk photo

BEARS HOHOL (8) AND WISTE SWARM AROUND X-MEN GOAL
... in semi-final game enroute to national title

The Gateway

VOL. LVIII, No. 49 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

March on the legislature protests tuition fee hike

A mass gathering of students was to have marched from SUB to the provincial legislature this afternoon about 1 p.m.

The march was to protest a proposed increase in tuition fees and to request the government to reconsider its grant to Alberta universities for operating costs. The march was planned and sponsored by the students' union.

"I hope we get 1,000 people out to march," said students' union president Al Anderson. "But if the weather goes below 15 de-

grees, we would have to consider calling it off."

He said if cold weather cut the number of marchers, to go ahead with an unrepresentative number of students would be "an exercise in futility".

Large groups on campus earlier indicated they were dissociating themselves from the march.

Friday the Law Club, whose membership includes almost 99% of the law students, dissociated itself from the march. The motion of dissociation gave four reasons:

- students are prevented from entering university by sociological more than economic impediments,
- students should bear a reasonable and proportionate share of the cost of their university education,
- the march seemed to be part of a larger scheme to entirely abrogate student financial responsibility,
- students need increased loans rather than free tuition.

Saturday the Agriculture Club, comprising about 70% of all ag students, also dissociated itself from the march.

"We felt the fee raise was justified," explained ag rep on students' council Rodger Hughes.

Any law or ag student who wanted to support the march was not bound by the decision of the two clubs.

The Graduate Student Association had given support to the march.

Nearly 4,000 students had signed a petition by Sunday asking the government to reconsider its grant.

Anderson supported the march, saying he and students' union president-elect Marilyn Pilkington would lead the procession.

"I can understand the feeling of the clubs who refused to support us," he said. "But I think they are a little short-sighted."

"Many students believe the fee hike is in order considering financial conditions and fees at other universities. But if they were faced with another \$100 increase next year, they would not want it," he added.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the same hike next year. It could be an even tougher fight."

"I hope this march will bring awareness of the student position to the general public, and bring the legislature to amend its budget," Anderson concluded.

Appeal board reverses DIE ruling on Sinc's privileges

Glenn Sinclair, students' union co-ordinator, has once again joined the ranks of the employed.

Friday the appeal board reversed a Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement decision that removed his students' union privileges for one week.

The DIE last Tuesday ruled Sinclair was guilty of "slandering or otherwise attempting to prejudice the campaign of any candidate by uttering an untruth against the candidate or by any act of an uncalled for and offensive nature."

In bringing down the decision the appeal board said Sinclair had not been properly charged under students' union by-laws and also had not been specifically summoned before DIE as stipulated in its by-laws.

The charge was laid at a DIE meeting after Sinclair appeared before the board and was found not guilty of another charge.

He had originally been charged with conduct unbecoming a students' council member during the

campaign time.

It is impossible for the charge to be relied in accordance with union by-laws because all charges of election irregularity must be laid by 2 p.m. Tuesday following election week.

The appeal board also said DIE is "precluded from initiating such a charge" by its by-laws. In other words DIE can't lay charges.

After the appeal decision Sinclair said: "Shall we say justice was served."

Sinclair said he and a few other interested students would probably look into the DIE by-laws during the summer.

DIE "doesn't have the capabilities in their membership to come up with some forms of decision," he said. Members of DIE usually know some persons involved in cases that come before it.

This is mostly because the charges are usually by some student against the "establishment" or by the "establishment" against some student.



—Ken Voutier photo

MURDER MOST FOUL—This "dummy" from the education students was found hanging from the mural on SUB last Wednesday. Apparently some of the ed boys and girls objected to the stories about them we ran a while ago. It took at least two weeks for them to realize they had been insulted, but that's not too bad for ed students.

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EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Teaching Positions September 1968

Representatives of the Board are continuing the regular Tuesday and Friday schedule of campus interviews. Applications from qualified teachers are solicited in the following areas:

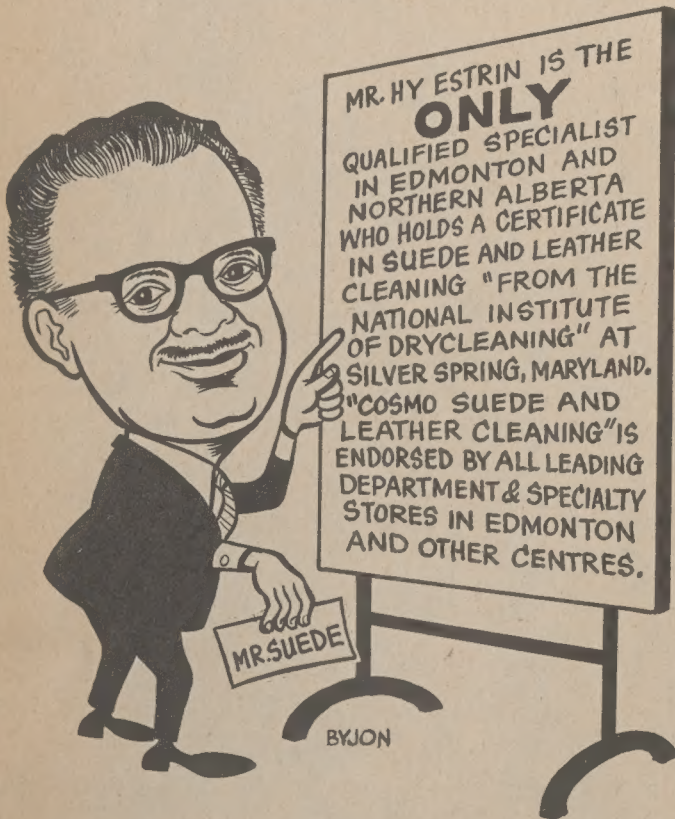
- (1) **Division of Pupil Personnel Services**
 - (a) School Psychologists, Social Workers, Remedial Specialists (Masters degree or equivalent).
 - (b) Special Education.
Teachers of mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped youngsters.
- (2) **Division of Elementary Education**
 - (a) Grades 1, 2, 3.
 - (b) Teacher Librarians.
- (3) **Division of Secondary Education**
 - (a) Junior High—grades 7, 8, 9.
English, Modern Math, Fine Arts, Girls' Physical Education, Teacher Librarians.
- (4) **Division of Vocational Education**
 - (a) Qualified teachers in most vocational fields.
 - (b) Industrial Arts.

For employment data and interview appointment, contact:
C.M.C.—Student Placement Office,
4th floor—New Students' Union Building,
Telephone 432-4291.

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short shorts

Shakespeare company here at weekend

The American National Shakespeare Company will present "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets \$3 at Allied Arts box office and SUB.

TODAY

VCF DAGWOOD
Dr. Sylvia Sykes will speak on "Evolution and Faith" today, 5-7 p.m. in Room at the Top, SUB.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A piano recital with Evelyn Robinson, assisted by Jerry Ozipko, violin, and Joan Bosmans, cello, will be given today at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Music by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, and Debussy. No charge.

ORCHESIS

The U of A Orchesis Club will show Martha Graham in "Appalachian Spring" and "A Dancer's World" as well as a series of fine art films involving design today in rm. 126 phys ed bldg. at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Hungarian String Quartet will give their opening concert of their month as Artists-in-Residence on campus. Quartets of Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven will be played today at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission by season membership only.

ART FILM FESTIVAL

An art film festival will be held in SUB theatre from 7-9 p.m. today through Thursday. Featured will be films from the National Film Board, and U of A Department of Extension. Films will outline artistic techniques, attempt to provide an understanding of modern art, and show some works of Canadian artists. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS' WIVES

The SWC is holding a general meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Din-

woodie, SUB. Campaign speeches and voting for 1968 SWC executive will be featured. There will be a talent show and lunch.

MATH FILMS

The film "John von Newmann" will be shown Wednesday, 2 p.m. and Thursday 11 a.m. in CT262. It is a documentary of the life and work of the mathematician John von Newmann.

ITALIAN CLUB

La Societa Italiana will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. at La Maison Franco-Canadienne. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY

CONCERT CANCELLED

The violin recital by Broderick Olson scheduled for Thursday in Con Hall has been cancelled.

STUDENT CINEMA

"Irma La Douce" will be shown 7 p.m. Thursday in SUB theatre, and Friday in TL11. "The Pink Panther" will be shown March 28 and 29 "Hamlet" on March 29 and "Tom Jones" April 4 and 5.

FRIDAY

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

There will be an informal demonstration lecture with the Hungarian String Quartet Friday, 3 p.m. in arts 342. First violinist Szekely will comment on the evolution of Bartok's quartet writing.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Department of Music staff members, Claude Kenneson on cello, Sandra Munn on piano, and Thomas Rolston on violin, will give a program of music by Sammartini, Kodaly, and Brahms Friday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No charge for admission.

THE WEEKEND

ARTS FORMAL

The formal is being held Saturday at the MacDonald Hotel. It consists of a banquet and dance. The theme is a "Breath of Spring". Why go outside the faculty for an event which should be enjoyed within the faculty? Tickets \$10 a couple, on sale at SUB. All university students invited to attend.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The University Cello Ensemble and Carmen Tellier, soprano, will play Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

Accompanying are Ernest Kassian, viola, and Albert Krywolt, piano. No charge for admission.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is having an evening of dancing on Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at Maison Franco-Canadienne 11112-87 Ave. Admission 75 cents.

OTHERS

WOMEN'S CLUB

Are you going to be a remarkable old lady? Be prepared. Come and hear informed, lively panelists and be ready to express your opinions. "Geronting We Will Go!" will be held March 18, 8 p.m. at Garneau United Church Hall, 112 St. and 84 Ave. Guests invited to this open meeting.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR

A special Red Cross instructor course, for people with credit in phys ed 315, and who desire re-qualification, will be held March 18 and 20, 6-10:30 p.m. Register 6 p.m., March 18 at the pool deck. Fee \$2.50.

GRAD QUEEN

All interested applicants for the Graduate Student Queen contest, please contact C. E. Scott, director, rm. 6, Athabasca Hall, after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

An informal lecture recital by the Hungarian String Quartet will be given 3 p.m. March 18 in Con Hall, with commentary on the Beethoven quartet which they will play in their public concert March 24.

USHER CLUB

Ushers needed for National Shakespeare Company Friday and Saturday. Be at theatre at 7:30 p.m. of the respective nights. Sign up on bulletin board in theatre foyer.

ETHNIC STUDY

Students who have received the Ethnic Identification Study are asked to return it as soon as possible. If recipients are not of Ukrainian origin they are asked to return the questionnaire unanswered.

SHEVCHENKO MEMORIAL

The Third Annual Shevchenko Memorial Lecture will be held March 27, at 8 p.m. in TL-BL. Dr. John S. Reshetar, Jr., professor of political science at the University of Washington, will discuss "The Ukrainian Revolution in Retrospect."

The Alberta School for the Deaf will require, for SEPTEMBER TEACHERS

interested in working with handicapped children. The main handicap is deafness but teachers are also required to work with deaf children who have more than one handicap. Teachers are particularly required who have training and interest in mental retardation and emotional disturbance. The Superintendent for the School for the Deaf will interview teachers on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1968. Students in special education interested in future employment are also invited to make appointments and make inquiries. Appointments may be made through the Student Placement Office located on the fourth floor of the Students' Union Building, telephone 432-4291.

The University of Alberta SUMMER SESSION 1968



- Registration deadline — April 30.
- Late registrations may be accepted from students wishing to repeat a course from the preceding Winter Session.
- Calendars and registration forms are available from the Registrar's Office.

FREE

Admission for U of A students Monday through Thursday

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**TWELFTH
NIGHT
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March 15**

**ROMEO
AND JULIET
Saturday
March 16**

**SUB
THEATRE**
Tickets at SUB
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—George Yackulic photo

GUILT IS GOLDEN?—These students were on hand Saturday to welcome Paul Hellyer to Edmonton. He was in town to give a speech at the Macdonald Hotel, and meet local Liberals. The students took the opportunity to air a few beefs, and offer some constructive criticism on how to run the world. It is assumed Mr. Hellyer gave their comments careful consideration, and acted accordingly.

U of A student declared a nobody by Canada immigration authorities

Ev Austin, arts 2, has been declared a person without status after notifying the Immigration Department he has been working in Canada.

"I discovered I had apparently been bending the law and wanted to rectify the situation. So I went to the immigration authorities and was received rather harshly," said Austin.

Austin, 23, a member of the U of A Radio came from Trinidad in September 1966.

In January Austin informed the Immigration Department he had been working with the knowledge of the foreign student adviser Major R. C. W. Hooper.

His student status has since been revoked. He will be allowed to stay to the end of this academic year only if he does not work. If he applies for student status next year he will have to declare the

necessary funds in advance.

Austin said by forbidding him to work they had denied him his only means of support.

"Right now the only course open to me appears to be either to break the law and go to work, or to retain pride and starve, or to sit at the feet of either the Canadian public or the Canadian Immigration Department in most humble fashion and beg."

The situation has affected his studies, says Austin, and high marks are required of foreign students if they are to be allowed to stay.

Major Hooper said, "I have written a letter in support of his application stating he should be allowed to work."

"He is being treated unfairly, particularly as he came here on his own expense."

Debaters conclude birth control information should be available

A sparse audience, gathered Friday to hear the debate on the resolution that birth control information should be accessible to all U of A students, awarded the debate to the affirmative team.

Two members of the Committee on the Status of Women took the affirmative and two members of the debating society took the negative.

Jean McBean, arts 3, of the affirmative, said, "The number of illegitimate births is causing concern. Tennis, skiing, and baseball—birth control remedies suggested by a Student Health Services pamphlet—are not very effective."

Stan Fowler, law 3, the first speaker for the negative team said, "Distribution of birth control information is against the law, and an institution supported mostly by public funds, such as the university should not break the law."

"Birth control information is easily available outside of the University," Gary Wagar, arts 2, argued for the negative. "Giving out birth control information is an expansion of the powers the university already has," he said.

Rebutting the negative argument, Lynn Hannley, sci 3 said, "The present law on the distribution of birth control information should be

changed. Action in this direction can be started by purchasing local powerful institutions such as Student Health Services."

B of G squelches(?) paper(?)

REGINA (CUP)—The Board of Governors at the University of Saskatchewan is out to squelch the Regina campus paper the Carillon.

The paper printed a front-page story Feb. 16 telling how Hon. Allan Guy, MLA, who took three graduate history courses in 1966-67, received a \$1,000 university-approved loan under the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Guy earned over \$7,500 that year from his MLA salary and other government posts he held. He is now Saskatchewan's Minister of Public Works.

Canada Student Loans are reserved for full-time students who can prove need.

The March 1 issue of the Carillon reported Regina campus principal W. A. Riddell tried to stop or delay publication of the article. Editor Don Kossick resisted these attempts.

Summer Accommodation in Toronto from May 8 to September 15. Single, double, and triple rooms as low as \$65.00 per month (meals included).

For Information and Applications, Write to Campus Co-op, 395 Huron Street, Toronto. Telephone: 921-3168

Power of the senate now greatly limited

Yes Virginia, there really is a senate at the university.

It has been around a long time but it was reorganized in 1966, and its powers are now greatly limited.

It is the duty of the senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university.

It can do this by requiring submissions and reports from faculty members, from students and administrative councils, and from anyone interested in the university.

It can arrange for public meetings and radio and television programs when appropriate.

The senate also confers honorary degrees on deserving persons.

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

It has a membership of 43 people. Seven are ex officio members (by virtue of their position). Others are representatives of the Deans' Council, the General Faculty Council, the Alumni Association, the Board of Governors, Students' Union and members of the public appointed by the Universities Commission.

There are 30 other people, elected by the ex officio members, who represent affiliated colleges and organizations with an interest in the university.

The Chancellor, chairman of the senate, holds office for four years and is elected by the senate. The current chancellor is Dr. E. P. Galbraith.

RE-ELECTION

All other members hold office for three years and may stand for re-election for one more term only. The exceptions are the student representatives who hold office for one year.

President of the students' union Al Anderson and Graduate Student Association head Peter Boothroyd

are this year's student representatives. The heads of these organizations are the traditional appointees to the senate.

The senate meets three times a year; usually in May, February and October.

The last time the senators met they discussed the merits of the semester and trimester systems. The previous discussion was about discontent at the university.

SIX-MEMBER EXECUTIVE

The senate annually elects a six-member executive which exercises the powers and functions of the senate.

There are four other standing administrative committees. The academic committee informs about changes in the academic programs of the university; the honorary degrees committee reviews nominations for degrees; the program committee prepares programs and informs the public about them and the selection committee nominates people for committee membership.

'I quit', Swift says resignedly

Education minister Ray Reiersen recently announced the retirement of Dr. W. H. Swift, chairman of the Universities Commission, effective April 20.

No successor has been appointed. Dr. Swift has been active in the field of education for more than 40 years, and he has held the chairmanship of the commission since it was established in 1966.

The commission has the power:

- to enquire into the financial needs of the universities in Alberta and to advise the government with regard to the grants to be made by the legislature towards meeting the same
- to collect, examine, and make available information relating to university education throughout Alberta, and to assist the universities in the preparation and execution of such plans for the development of the universities

- to decide in the event of a conflict between two or more universities with regard to the extension or expansion of services

Dr Swift said he is resigning his position because he wants to take life a little easier.

"My association with the commission and the university has been a very happy and satisfactory experience," he said.

TEACHERS WANTED by the

EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

for

SEPTEMBER 1968

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th floor, New Students' Union Building; phone 432-4191. These interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon and Friday mornings during March.

More applicants needed to fill union positions

Students' union secretary Val Blakely has extended by one week the deadline for applications for students' union positions.

"We had enough applications to get by on," Blakely said Sunday, "but I don't think that is good enough."

The personnel board, which makes the final selection for the positions, placed more than 300 students during the 1967-68 term.

According to Blakely, there were more applications for next year's positions than in previous years, but the expansion into the new building requires more people than ever.

Asked what kind of students applied for the positions, Blakely said they seemed to represent a cross-section of campus.

"There also is a surprisingly large number of new people applying—people who have had little to do with students' union activities so far," she said.

Applications for the students' union positions will now be received until March 15 at the students' union office, second floor SUB.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - - lorraine minich

managing editor—jim rennie

news editor—joe will

production manager doug bell

photo editor ken voutier

assistant news editor elaine verbicky

make-up editor frank horvath

sports editor steve rybak

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Everybody, with a few notable exceptions, showed up for the staff picture. Not everyone stayed around to help put out the paper, however. This, the next-to-last Gateway extravaganza this year, was put out by Dennis Fitzgerald, Bernie Goedhart, Ron Yakimchuk, Marie Kucharyshyn, Gail Evasiuk, Bill Kankewitt, Marcia McCallum, Ken Hutchinson, George Yackulic, Bob Povaschuk, and your ever-obedient, never-obese Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

some not-so-quotable quotes

As this year's students' council members go down in their last fighting moments of glory, it is time to reflect on what a truly relevant, rational, intelligent group they were.

And so, as a public service, The Gateway presents a year-end review of random quotes overheard at council meetings in the past year:

"God's a great idea and all that, but anybody can make up a religion."—co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair (during debate on a religious club's request for students' union grant).

"Don't mark up your agendas, councillors."—president Al Anderson.

"Pardon me, Mr. Chairman, but I've never been told exactly what this meeting is for."—arts rep David Leadbeater.

"I'd like to speak to the amendment to the amendment as well as

to the amendment."—treasurer Phil Ponting.

"How can you amend an amendment to an amendment that hasn't yet been passed?"—law rep Darryl Carter.

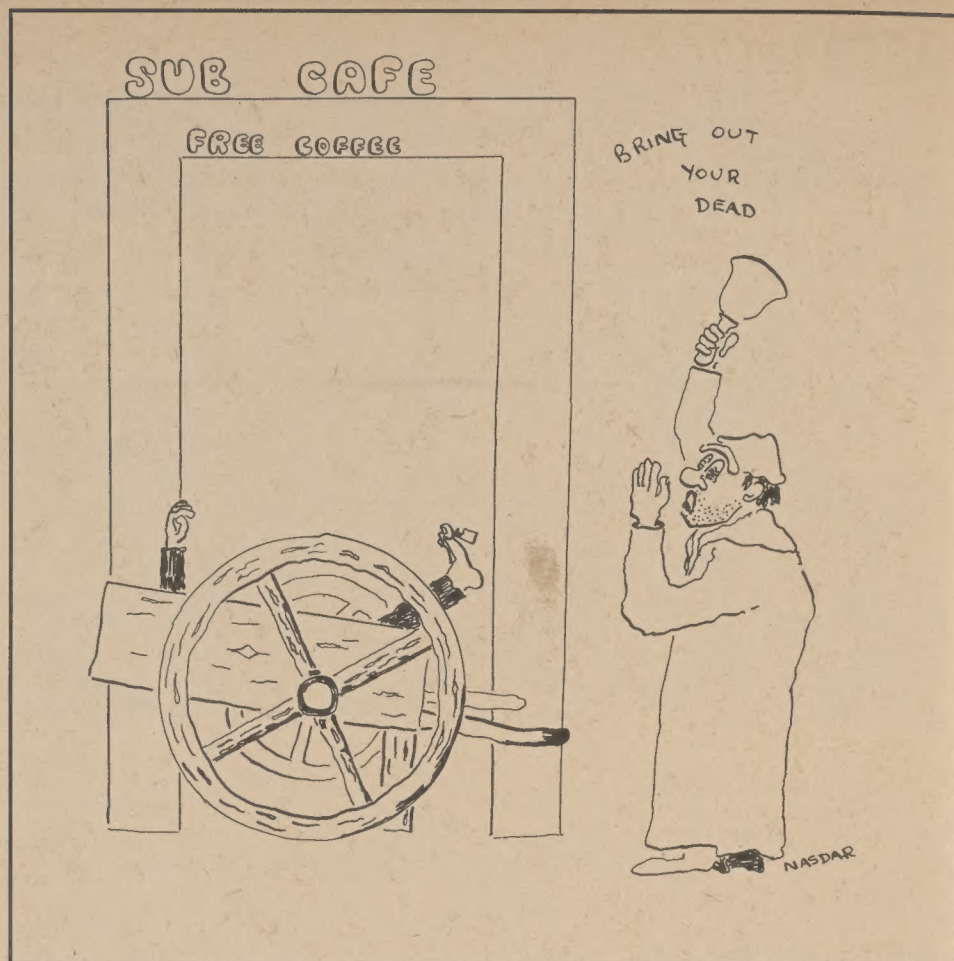
"You don't have an amendment to the amendment—only an amendment; now let's get back to the topic."—general manager Marv Swenson.

"What is the reserve fund for?"—Leadbeater. "Booze."—Sinclair.

"I don't know if we should discriminate here or not."—Anderson.

"I think some of these debaters really should be sent somewhere."—Sinclair (during debate on Debating Club request for students' union grant).

"According to the budget, we spent \$1,000 on tea during Freshman Introduction Week. Now, uh,



I think that's an awful lot of tea."—education rep Tom Verenka. "They get little cookies too."—Sinclair.

"Perhaps it will all work out."—Anderson (after 45-minute argument between Sinclair and Leadbeater).

"It's always a pleasure to be here."—ex-president Branny Schepanovich. "The pleasure is all yours, Branny."—Sinclair.

"Why don't we take out all this here legal-sounding jargon so it will be easier to understand?"—Carter.

"I insist that you produce from Robert's Rules of Order the rule that says I'm out of order."—vice-president Judy Lees.

"Everybody makes money from the students' union eventually."—Sinclair.

"I want to go on record as supporting parties."—Leadbeater.

"Can we just get on without a blow-by-blow description, Mr. Sinclair?"—Anderson.

"The validity is not the point; it's that we're setting a precedent."—phys ed rep Sandy Young.

"We can't unloosen our belts so early in the evening."—Sinclair (during budget debate).

"I would like to change my vote; can I do that?"—Lees (after hushed whispers on matter of grad student membership in the union).

"The way I see it is this: we want to grab the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow before the sun comes out to show us the rainbow."—council poet-in-residence Sinclair.

"Anything is possible."—Anderson.

rich vivone

the things a newspaper is — and isn't

My reputation varies on this campus and is directly proportional to the people and places you seek to discover same.

But regardless of what it is, student's council selected myself over one other candidate to take over The Gateway next fall. Perhaps the thing that disturbs me about the selection is that far too many people have congratulated me. Being accepted is a bad sphere in life and an uncomfortable one.

Most people on campus are acquainted with me either through personal contact or through my writings which many people like, many people dislike and many people ignore.

These people should be aware that I believe students are the thrust on campus and I feel these students should become involved and not sit home memorizing 766 lines of useless propaganda. They also know that I value human life above all and that

people are the most important issue. They should be aware that I deal with all modes of material—anything from trivia to love letters to serious situations. And I'm not afraid to smile, laugh, drink and get sheer stoned. I also have nothing against talking to people.

There are a number of things I propose for the newspaper and a number of things I am solidly against.

First and foremost, the newspaper will not become a political propaganda sheet. That includes a negative attitude towards campaigning for student syndicalism (student equality), student power, tuition free universities or whatever we have these days. These are issues and it is the role of a newspaper to report the news. If there is a movement for student power, we will dig out as much of the facts, dirt, motives and progress of the movement. We will attempt to get the people involved to write their views—people pro and people con. It is the duty of the

newspaper to acquaint the student with the issue—not indoctrinate him with a slanted version of one side. The issues (no matter what) are complex. They have many sides. We must present these sides clearly and intelligently.

The newspaper will not become the organ for student government because we all know they are not miniature versions of the Great Manitou. Student government is responsible to the student and it is our job to inform you of their decisions and inner workings.

Politics are not of primary importance to students at The University of Alberta. Hell, when less than 30 per cent of the students vote in a student government election and slightly more than 600 show up for a vote on whether students should march in an anti-fee hike campaign, you will have trouble telling me students are involved.

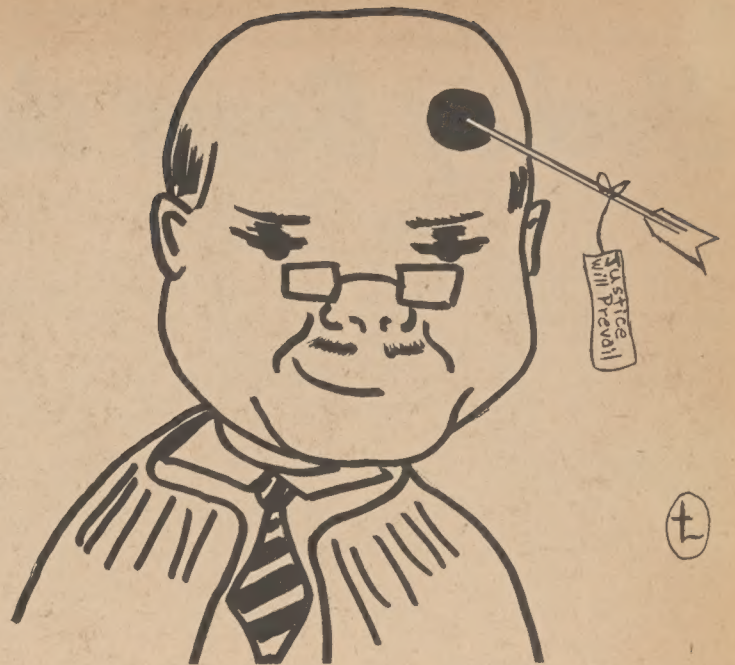
Obviously students believe other things important. I wish I knew what they were.

One way to find out is to get students to write columns either once or twice weekly. We don't censor the stuff—just make sure none of the stuff is libelous. It is almost inconceivable that people as students have little to say about their plight. We want writers—lots of them.

This is perhaps one of the more readily seen characteristics about students in the West. The students like to waggle the tongue and slam issues and people. But when it comes to writing what you believe and signing your name, people chicken out and the usual excuse is that "I don't know how to write for a newspaper. If you can talk intelligently, you certainly can write intelligently."

The situation can be easily written this way—this is your newspaper and you'll make it as interesting or as boring as you want. We do not create issues. You create issues.

a comment today on the recent casserole feature about Canada and Quebec. also, some letters on Vietnam, skiing, track coverage, u of c (Calcutta, that is) involvement, and a single, solitary thank you note from a successful candidate in the recent students' union elections.



... don't know the answer, eh, Johnson??

letters

humor?

Many people voice their opinion about the horrible "things" that occur in Vietnam, but in the midst of horror, there is always humor.

Recently a friend of mine, who was wounded, asked a fellow recuperating buddy how he'd been injured. His reply was as follows:

"Well, when I first started out over here, I asked my sergeant how to tell the difference between those rotten Viet Cong and the honorable South Vietnamese. He told me to yell 'Down with Ho Chi Minh' whenever I saw one, and to wait for a response.

"So, I came across a little guy one day in the jungle and I yelled, 'Down with Ho Chi Minh' and he yelled back 'The hell with LBJ'.

"And as we were shaking hands, we got run over by a Chinese tank."

Humor—maybe not, but at least they were shaking hands; could the end be near?

Craig Karpilow
med 1

ski bums

In reference to Gateway March 8, Speaking on Sports, Mr. Rybak asks, "How many university students and Edmontonians will give a few moments of their precious time to support amateur sport?" To him, I pose this same question.

The Gateway has run articles on, or closely followed the sports of football, basketball, hockey, wrestling; and more recently, boxing, bowling, soccer, curling, and of all garbage, bob-sledding. Both inter-collegiate and intramurals are widely publicized.

However, how many times has skiing been mentioned in The Gateway? To my knowledge, twice: once when the U of A Ski Club submitted an article and once when a reprint of an ancient Gateway article on co-ed skiing was published.

The intramural slalom race was held on Feb. 24. Why has there not been a report on it by The Gateway? Skiing is popular on campus; the Ski Club has over 800 members. Are not these people worthy of some acknowledgement?

We have been denied snow by the powers above; we have been denied UAB support for a racing team; and we have been denied coverage by The Gateway.

Are skiers really bums?

Eric Carstens
U of A Ski Club

sports goof

Upon reading your Feb. 23 edition of The Gateway, I was impressed with the coverage you gave your intersports. However, I was somewhat disappointed when I read your article on the WCIAA championship track meet.

In the last paragraph you stated that "As expected, the talent-laden UBC squad, considered the best uni-

versity team in Canada, took the meet".

Well, UBC may have been favorites but they are not the best team in Canada as they lost the meet by one point to the University of Saskatchewan team.

I trust the error will be corrected. Keep up the good work.

Rodger Williams
Saskatoon, Sask.

thanx

Many thanks are due to all my campaign workers, to all those who supported me at the polls, to The Gateway for its part in publishing the platforms and to my campaign manager, Marty Kay.

For everyone, especially Mitch and Peter, I invite you to discuss any aspect of the students' union with me so that we can all contribute to its well-being and progress.

David Leadbeater
vice-president-elect

better image

I have just read the copy of The Gateway of March 1. The headline "Calcutta has 5,500 students for each prof" promises to be a sensational news but without the full truth.

The error might be due to the misinterpretation of the term "professor". In Calcutta, only the heads of the different departments of different colleges (the number of colleges under Calcutta University was 124 in 1962-63) are known as professors.

The 31 professors, as has been referred to in the news item, are the heads of the different departments of the "graduate studies" alone. Hope this will give a bit better image of that great old institution.

Amit Kumar Saha
grad studies

involvement

I am very confused as to the exact sentiments of the SDU movement—and not because I haven't listened to them (repeat the same new clichés over and over). The more I listen, the more alienated I become.

It seems to me that there exists more condemnation than constructive criticism (although, to do them justice, constructive ideas are not completely lacking). Their quarrel seem to be with the administration—do they really understand it or just think they do?

Their idea of student involvement is a larger voice in decisions concerning students, but in the things that are available now for students to voice opinions (Model Parliament, students' council elections and some referendums), the majority of students do not vote—many because they are not interested in these things (that's their business), some

because they feel unqualified to make a decision and prefer to leave it up to those who may have a better understanding.

Among those who do vote I'm sure some just vote because "it's there" and they feel important—although they do not understand or do not attempt to understand the issues.

A greater student voice in administration would not, in my opinion, increase involvement. The same number of people would vote.

Besides this, involvement to me means the work involved in running the university not only the decision-making. This decision-making might mean more awareness (which would probably be a desired goal) but not more involvement.

Education is not just the classroom and the books, but neither is it decision-making. Extra-curricular education is important too and has just as large a bearing on the society we will be entering.

Administration, I feel, is most efficiently dealt with by a few. I think students should be more interested in their interrelations with others, which more directly concerns them.

For people who are not afraid of work, or who are interested in being involved, the students' union provides many opportunities. Personnel booklets are made available so the student knows what is offered. Positions exist to suit a variety of interests and the people on students' council, I'm sure, aren't a bunch of ogres ready to leap on

hapless Joe student and say "Aha, you dare to cross this threshold?"—just ask some of the average students who have had guts to do this. Most involved people were once nobodies.

As for others who do not want to be thus involved, they are involved in the diverse special-interest groups—inevitable and desirable where there exist so many thousand people.

In regard to education itself and the advocacy of more seminars and discussion type, with more emphasis on learning what one wishes to learn, I have to agree—at least from a personal point of view. But for every one of those who now opts out of classes because they are merely lectures, there would be one to skip classes in the reverse situation. I know of people who dread discussion groups—not because they are less intelligent by any means, but because they can express same better in other ways than talking.

In summary: I would not like to be on council and take the s..... they have to take. It must be a thankless job to get four or five hours of sleep a night, make decisions, prepare briefs, staple booklets (as well as write them up) mimeograph bulletins, provide extra-curricular entertainment, pay to

have it publicized and have a poor turnout (e.g. Santos Anonymous).

Sure the council makes mistakes and could be improved, but it needs encouragement and help from the students at large. Why not for a change tally up what is done for us instead of just the failures? Just because they don't stand up and shout "We've done this and this and this; aren't we great?" doesn't mean they should go without recognition. Maybe they should let it be known more of what they do—but wouldn't they be criticized for trying to be martyrs?

I'm not involved and this is my first year on this campus. Next year, I'm going to be involved because I found that it wasn't that difficult to meet those active people—smile at them and they do the same (except Glenn Sinclair; he sort of growls). Ask a stupid, naive question and you generally receive a satisfactory answer.

Let's help to build the students' union, not tear it down. After all, we are part of it, and let's be interested in those things that affect us not only as students but as people. We will be people in society for a lot longer than we will be students in university.

Gaye Abrey
arts 2

long live the spirit of 1867

With the risk of being labelled as arrogant, bitchy, uneducated cavemen from Quebec, we would like to present a more rational Western view than that presented by the anonymous WASP in last Friday's Gateway. We decline to refute the childish nonsense displayed by the WASP's arguments which seem worthy of only a "Stone Age" audience.

The choice for Quebec consists only of independence or equality. The former would present the dual catastrophe of economic ruin for Quebec and inevitable absorption of English-Canada into the United States.

We say English-Canada because without the French-Canadian cultural duality, Canada is a non-entity which is culturally and economically homogeneous with the American republic. With separation rejected as an impossibility, we can turn to the only other solution: a special status for Quebec that will be the premise for equality across Canada.

Quebec deserves some special status in Confederation since it is the home of 80 per cent of the French-Canadian cultural group. Such rights as broadcasting, university research, immigration, international cultural agreements and regional economic development should be immediately granted.

However, Quebec should not be given powers that would make it a separate economic entity from Canada since the federal bond would then

become meaningless. Limited special status at home would provide a firm bastion for genuine bilingualism and biculturalism.

By this, we do not mean that English-Canadians must learn French. All that is desired is a legal realization of an existing situation in French-Canadian communities outside Quebec. The old compact spirit of 1867 must be re-established so that a French-Canadian can feel that he is at home anywhere in Canada.

He wants his minority rights across English-Canada recognized in the same way that English-Canadian minority rights are in Quebec.

If he can feel that Canada as a Whole is his home, and not just Quebec, there will be a lesser tendency to separate since Canada will again be meaningful to him.

The first Canadian nationalist, Henri Bourassa, said: "The homeland for us is the whole of Canada. That is, a federation of distinct races and autonomous provinces."

It is a federation that is required, not an amalgamation like in the huge American melting-pot culture.

Surely, this is a more reasonable solution to Canada's current French-Canadian question.

Bob Motut
arts 3

Terry Cook
arts 3

Hockey Bears throttle X-men and Voyageurs

By BILL KANKEWITT

MONTREAL—The Alberta Golden Bears rolled to two impressive victories in their first two games of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships.

Thursday the Bears trotted St. Francis Xavier X-Men, the MIAA champions, 12-3 and followed that victory up with a 7-2 drubbing of the Laurentian Voyageurs. The wins moved the Bears into the finals against the host university, Loyola.

The Warriors advanced into the finals by up-setting the defending champion U of T Blues 1-0 in overtime.

Before a crowd of 900 at the Loyola Arena the Bears had little trouble whipping the Maritime champs from Antigonish. Ron Cebryk continued his torrid scoring pace by pumping in three goals to lead the Alberta cause. Gerry Braunberger, the game's first star, Milt Hohol and Merosse Stelmashuk potted two goals apiece.

Jack Gibson, Bill Suter and Don Falkenberg did the rest of the damage for the Bears. Chichi Frenza, Tony Zappia and Mike Tardif were the only X-Men to beat Dale Halterman. The Maritimers were badly shaken by the

Bears' aggressive checking and hard hitting. The Bears out-shot the X-Men 45-28.

More than 6,000 screaming fans took in the two games played Friday night at the Montreal Forum. The opener played between the hometown Loyola team and the Blues was one of the most exciting games ever played at the forum. The teams battled through 74 minutes of scoreless action before Mike Griffin popped in the winner. The Blues were short-handed at the time. It was a wide-open game featuring brilliant goal-tending on both sides. The Blues managed to out-shoot the Warriors 48-47.

The Laurentian Voyageurs, from Sudbury, were no match for the driving Bears. Led by the rookie line of Tom Devaney, Dave Couves and Falkenberg, the Bears built up an early three goal lead and then coasted to a 7-2 victory. Devaney played his most aggressive game of the year picking up two goals and two assists.

Sam Belcourt, the game's second star, scored twice for the Bears. Braunberger, again picked as the first star, Couves and Hohol completed the rout. Halterman, although not tested often, played his usual solid game.



RON CEBRYK RAPS HOME ANOTHER GOAL

... Bear star continues torrid scoring pace

—Bob Povaschuk photo



ANOTHER CEBRYK GOAL AGAINST THE X-MEN

... one of his three against the St. Francis hockey squad

—Bob Povaschuk photo

Bears Smith, Rosychuk and Lappage win matches

Northern wrestlers capture Alberta senior crown at Calgary tournament

By BOB SCHMIDT

Last Saturday the Golden Bear wrestling team journeyed to Calgary for the Alberta Senior Wrestling Championships.

Along with the Bears, wrestlers from NAIT and the Edmonton AAU fought for the north against the south. The Northern men won the championships capturing 9 first

places while the Southerners won 7.

Golden Bears who won first places were Bill Smith in the 138 lb. open class, Henry Rosychuk in the 154 lb. open class and Ron Lappage in the 191 lb. open class.

Bill Smith won his first place by defeating Ron Weight from Mount Royal College 10-6 in a hard fought encounter. He then pinned Jim Conlin from the U of C in the finals to win his gold medal.

In the 154 lb. open class Henry Rosychuk defeated Chris Gould to win the gold medal. Gould won the silver medal. In the 213 lb. open class Bob Schmidt lost to Jim Schell from the U of C and tied

Ken Sigaty of NAIT to win third place.

Ron Lappage pinned Rich Prichard from Crescent Heights High School, George Gunn from Ross Sheppard and Tom Hutchinson from NAIT in the 191 lb. open class. In the finals Lappage pinned Larry Speers, a previous Canadian Open Champion. It was the first time Speers had lost in Alberta.

In the novice category the Golden Bears did not fare as well. Doug James, Greg Hunter and Bill Rutledge all lost two matches.

Next weekend the Canadian Open Championships are being held here at the U. of A.

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Intramural scoreboard

Manpower means points in race for intramural crown

The old axiom that there is strength in numbers still holds true.

It is no coincidence that Lower Residence, overall points leader to date, has nine volleyball teams entered in league play.

Upper Residence has seven volleyball teams and has a stranglehold on third place.

This type of participation shows exactly why the 'men of Henda' are doing so well this year.

The residence teams very seldom win an event in achievement but make up for it by accumulating a mass of participation points.

Some of the larger faculties on campus, such as commerce, education, and agriculture, should take note of these facts and try to generate a bit of intramural spirit within their unit.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Division I hockey playoffs start Monday with a game between St. Steve's and the winner of phys ed and Dentistry.

The second semi-final is on Thursday between Lambda Chi and Dutch Club or Engineering. March 18 has been set for the final, which should be a very entertaining contest.

As the volleyball schedule nears its close the leaders are as follows:

League A—Dutch 'A' and Lambda Chi 'A'
League B—Engineers 'A'
League C—Delta Upsilon 'A'
League D—Phil Delts 'A'
League E—Lambda Chi 'B'
League F—Medicine 'B'
League G—Phi Delts 'C'
League H—Delta Kappa Epsilon 'C'

League J—Dutch 'D'
League K—Phys Ed 'D'
League L—Upper Res 'D'

Ian Lamoureux (Dutch Club) won the individual honors in basketball free-throw by potting 41 out of 50 possible baskets. Lamoureux and Ken Van Loon (Dutch) tied in basketball golf with a score of 20.

FIRST OVERALL

Lower Res placed first in overall points in basketball free-throw

with Theta Chi taking first in basketball golf.

Medicine strengthened its hold on second place in overall standings by winning the 3-on-3 basketball competition.

Ron Diduck led the Engineers to first place in the snooker championships held last week. Bob Edwards and Al Zemrau (commerce) placed 1-2 in the finals with Diduck taking third place.

Dutch Club placed first in intramural wrestling by gaining twice as many points as the nearest rival, Zeta Psi.

The individual winners were as follows:

123 lbs.—Ross (Eng)
130 lbs.—Mitchell (St. Steve's)
137 lbs.—Junck (Dutch)
147 lbs.—Morris (Theta Chi)
157 lbs.—Ranson (Phys Ed)
167 lbs.—Milne (Kappa Sigma)
177 lbs.—Pankewitz (Zetas)
191 lbs.—Zuk (Lambda Chi)
Heavyweight—Schmidt (Dutch)

TWO WEEKS LEFT

There are only two weeks left in the intramural schedule with the final banquet and awards night scheduled for March 20 at Lister Hall.

Unit managers wishing to attend should contact the intramural director in rm. 150 of the phys ed bldg.

FOR SALE

The Photography Directorate has two 35 mm Asahi Pentax SIA cameras and 3 Yashica-Mat twin lens reflex cameras for sale.

The cameras are for sale "as is" and may be seen at the directorate, rm. 236 in SUB, during the day.

Sealed bids for one or more will be received by the directorate until 5 p.m. Monday, March 18.

OQAA and U of T Blues repeat as swim champs

By STEVE RYBAK

Three disqualifications cost the WCIAA swimming team the national title.

Defending champions, the OQAA league took the title by amassing 605 points. The western representatives were a close second with 599 points. The WCIAA team was followed by the MIAA with 151.5 points, the OIAA with 146.5 and the OSLA was last with 122 points.

The three swimmers were disqualified for forcing their strokes and touching with one hand. A third place finish in any of their events would have assured the WCIAA representatives of at least a tie for the title.

Also repeating as team champions were the U of T Blues. UBC was second, the U of A third and the U of S fourth. Toronto sent an 11 man team to the finals; UBC and Alberta each sent seven.

Ten intercollegiate swim records were broken at the meet.

SET RECORD

Bill Coke, one of two swimmers from the U of M, set a record of 2:06.5 in winning the 200 yard butterfly event.

U of T's Van Ryn won the 50 yard freestyle in :21.9. Jim Barton, U of A, was third.

Gaye Stratton, U of T, who was named the outstanding Canadian intercollegiate swimmer of the year, won the first of his three events in a record time of 2:04.8 in the 200 yard backstroke. John Pollock, U of S, was fourth.

Jim Maddin, UBC, set a new record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:07.9. U of A's Pat Pierce was sixth in the eight-man field.

Another U of T swimmer, Robin Campbell, broke the record for the 200 yard freestyle. Campbell's time was 1:51.4. Angus Edgehill, U of M, was second and the U of A's Mike Morrow third.

Phil Dockerill, UBC, won the 200 yard breaststroke, setting a new record of 2:20.7 for the distance. Bruce Cameron, U of A, was sixth.

FOUR-SOME SECOND

The honors for the 400 yard relay went to a U of T team. They covered the distance in a record time of 3:25.7. A U of A four-some was second, breaking their own Alberta record set two weeks ago in Vancouver. Their time for the event was 3:28.4.

Stratton fell .2 seconds short of tying the record for the 100 yard butterfly when he won the event in :55.9. Coke was third for the WCIAA team.

Van Ryn won his second event

for the OQAA champions, the 100 yard freestyle. Edgehill was third.

Dockerill also got into the act with a double win by taking the 100 yard breaststroke. His teammate from UBC, Phil Winch, was a close second.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

The third victory for the classy Stratton was in the 100 yard backstroke. He set his second meet record with a timing of 56.5 over the distance. Pollock was fourth for the WCIAA squad.

Morrow, U of A, set a new record for the 500 yard freestyle edging out Winch. His time for the event was 5:14.6. Maddin also set a second meet record. This time it was in the 400 individual medley. His time was 4:38.2. Pierce was seventh in the event.

The U of T's medley relay team came very close to tying a national record for the 400 yard medley relay. Their time was 3:48.4, only .2 seconds off the national record, but it was good enough for a meet record. UBC was second, the U of A third and U of S fourth.

UBC's Tom Dinsley took both the one and three meter diving events. Dinsley, a former Pan-Am games diver, revenged an earlier loss to the U of A's Mike Hawkes. Hawkes won both events in the WCIAA championships but was only able to finish sixth at the national finals.

U of A swim coach, Murray Smith was voted the coach of the year by his fellow coaches.

The swim meet was hosted by McMaster University in Hamilton. Five conferences sent 21 man teams to the meet.

U of C Dinnies' former all-star guard named as new basketball head coach

Robert "Skip" Morgan has been appointed coach of the University of Calgary Dinosaurs basketball team.

Morgan replaces Don Newton, who plans to pursue his Educational Doctorate next year at Colorado State University. Newton has been coach of the Dinosaurs for two years.

Morgan is not a favorite of the



—Hutchinson photo

A FLOATILLA OF SUBMERSIBLES—Well not quite, but close, very close. Last Saturday night the Edmonton senior synchronized swim team, who just happen to be Canadian champions, had a water extravaganza. They put the show on to try to raise enough cash to go to Montreal later this month to defend their title. Four of the five girls on the team attend the U of A and are members of the WCIAA championship team.

Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks new national basketball champions

Up-sets were the key in the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney held in Antigonish last weekend.

In the final game Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks representing the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, defeated the

St. Mary's Huskies 66-61. Peter Misikowetz scored 25 points to lead the Hawks to their first national title. Bob Bain added 16 for the winners and Jim Daniels was good for 18 in a losing cause. The Hawks led 33-31 at the half.

To reach the finals the Hawks had a long hard play-off series to get through. It started two weeks ago when the Hawks knocked off the defending Canadian champions, the Windsor Lancers, in the OIAA play-offs.

In the first round the Hawks knocked off the Carleton Ravens and then met the UBC Thunderbirds in the semi-finals. The third ranked Hawks then beat the Thunderbirds, number 2 in the nation, by one point to advance to the final against St. Mary's.

The Huskies, not even ranked nationally, had to defeat Acadia for the right to represent the MIAA in the finals. Acadia was ranked seventh in the nation. Next to fall before the Huskies were the Western Ontario Mustangs, numbers four in the nation. Things finally caught up to the Huskies in the championship game.

The consolation game was won by the Thunderbirds.

BADMINTON CLUB

The annual badminton tournament preliminaries will be played March 22 from 7-10:30 p.m. Finals are March 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Men's and ladies' singles, doubles, and mixed doubles entries will be accepted at the phys ed office on Monday and Friday nights from 7-10:30 p.m. in the ed gym. All full time students may enter for a fee of 50 cents.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Loyola may have to close

MONTREAL—Loyola College is \$7.5 million in debt and may shut its doors next September.

Student council president Graham Nevin plans to ask students to withhold fees for the coming year until the Quebec government bails the university out.

Quebec has not yet recognized the 3,100-student institution as a university. It gets operational grants as a classical college at a rate of \$550 per student. Universities receive grants based on \$1,500 per student.

The administration has been asking for a university charter for ten years, with no luck. The government has promised to review Loyola's case this month prior to release of the provincial budget.

Nevin hopes to dramatize the plight of Loyola in order to force the government to act.

Student strikes against war

KINGSTON—A student at Queen's University has gone 24 days without food.

Madeline Murray ended her self-imposed fast against the war in Vietnam last week after three weeks on coffee and tea.

She began her protest because the hunger-strike was the most emphatic way I could think to say the war should end.

"This is the time to be as noisy as you can be," she said.

In a letter to the Globe and Mail Feb. 10 she said: "I know that bombing will not cease because I have not eaten for weeks, but this act is not pointless.

"It is a demonstration of another person's deep commitment."

Senate agrees to open meetings

BURNABY, B.C.—The academic senate at Simon Fraser University voted last week to open its meeting to the public.

The first Canadian university to approve student senators in 1966, SFU now becomes the first to opt for open decision-making.

Rules, procedures and arrangements for open meetings will be established at the April meeting. The May meeting will be the first one open.

A committee appointed in early February to study the question brought forth a unanimous opinion.

Dr. John Walkley, committee convenor, said after the decision the opening of the senate to the public will lead to better understanding between the senate and the community.

"All responsible persons of the university and the surrounding community will be eligible to attend," he said.

CUS urges fee freeze

OTTAWA—If you don't want your fees to increase next year you'll have to get out and fight for it. And go on strike if you have to.

That's the advice from Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong, who last week urged student governments and provincial unions to take the initiative in leading the battle.

He said tuition fee increases are imminent in all but four provinces—Manitoba, British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland, and residence fee hikes are even more widespread.

Armstrong said CUS is ready to offer strong support to such efforts, but the prime responsibility rests with the provincial students' unions.

"It is clear that costs must go down," he said. "But provincial governments want to let costs go up."

High-schoolers suspended

WINNIPEG—Four Winnipeg secondary school students were suspended recently after publishing an underground newspaper.

The paper, called The Word of Dzon, contained an article asking for reforms in the school system, and carried some poetry and a letter to the editor which was written "against the plastic people that run this establishment."

Six hundred copies were printed and distributed to students outside Grant Park High School. There are 1,700 students from grade seven to grade 12 at the school.

J. L. Wright, one of the vice-principals, said the students were suspended for distributing the newspaper and "for sending a copy to the superintendent."

He objected to the name of the school being used in the newspaper and said the editors should have printed their names in it.



ST. ONGE AND REIERSON AT PANEL DISCUSSION

—Jim Peachey photo

... speaking on "Separatism—Then What?"

Canada could exist without Quebec Reiersen tells Social Credit panel

By GAIL EVASIUK

If Quebec should separate from Canada, the rest of Canada would remain a viable economic unit, Education and Labor Minister Raymond Reiersen predicted Wednesday in SUB.

He was speaking at a panel discussion, "Separatism—Then What?" sponsored by the Campus Social Credit Club.

"With the large area, the aggressive people, the top six inches of rich soil, and the abundance of natural resources, there is no doubt that Canada would not remain a nation if Quebec seceded," he said.

"I don't believe the price Quebec will have to pay for a social atmosphere of independence will ever justify the economic suffering that will ensue with separatism," he said.

"It is my hope there will be a concentration on opportunities to learn French and a greater interest in each other that will lead to greater trust and national faith."

VITAL FACTOR

He said the separatist movement must be defeated because it limits the future.

Another panelist, Dr. Maurice Cohen of the philosophy dept., said, "the U.S. has to be considered as a vital factor in any talk about separatism."

Because of Canada's strategic defence position, no government in the U.S. would let Canada become an uncertainty, he said. "Canada will never be allowed to become a political question mark."

He said, "the notion there should

be pure ethnic unity in a country is a myth. That only leads to nationalism and racism. We have instead a unity of shared historical experience."

J. C. St. Onge, philosophy dept., distinguished between separatism as a political ideology and political program, and separation as a force of social change which creates genuine political alternatives. Because Canada's confederative framework restrains Quebec's freedom, separation is "the valid alternative to the status quo" he said. A new social order would shape a new political consciousness."

NATIONAL LIBERATION

Separation is just one more step in the attainment of genuine freedom; it is meaningful only if it is discussed in the perspective of national liberation throughout the world, he said.

The situation today cannot be understood unless the past and the Quebecois response to the past is understood. Quebec nationalism

is an ideological and cultural reaction to cultural and economic in-subordination, he said.

"I don't know what's meant by Canada's unity. If somebody finds it, will they please bring it to me. Canada's unity just exists in someone's mind; I don't know whose," he stated.

IN THE LONG RUN

"Separatism would be dreadful for Quebec, Canada, and Alberta," said Dr. Grant Davy, of the political science dept.

"I doubt that a separated Quebec could maintain itself economically in the long run," he said.

He explained that separation would lead to the disintegration of Canada: "The Maritime provinces would not remain part of Canada for very long because of a strong economic sense to be part of the eastern U.S."

Western Canada would not continue as a unit without Quebec because there is also a strong trading pull to become part of the U.S., he said.

Hoye offered \$300 to return

VANCOUVER (CUP)—First, he was elected. Then he was asked to resign. Now he has been offered \$300 to come back.

That's what happened to Dave Hoye. He was elected University of British Columbia student union treasurer a year ago. But the student court recently decided he was ineligible because he didn't enrol in September. They just found

out about it quite recently.

He resigned, but now council finds they can't do without him, so they've hired him back as a financial advisor to student council president Shaun Sullivan, who was appointed acting treasurer for the rest of the school year.

Hoye will "advise" Sullivan until the newly elected treasurer takes office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MARCH 15, 1968

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENTS' UNION POSITIONS OUTLINED IN THE PERSONNEL BOARD BOOKLET will be received up to **March 15, 1968, 5:30 p.m.** Apply to the secretary, students' union information desk, second floor SUB. Personnel Board booklets and applications may also be obtained at the desk.

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